

7 Games of County Cage Tournament Played at Blevins

Columbus, Blevins, Patmos and Guernsey Show Strength

THE EARLY WINNERS Finals Will Be Played Saturday Night in the Blevins Gym

BLEVINS, Ark.—Columbus and Blevins senior girls, Patmos and Guernsey junior boys, will probably reach the semifinals and finals in the annual Hempstead county basketball tournament underway here Saturday.

The semi-finals and finals will be played Saturday night. Four games of the tournament were played Friday night, and three games had been played up to noon Saturday.

Results of Friday night's game: Junior Boys Blevins 18, Columbus 8.

Spring Hill 13, Piney Grove 7. Senior Girls Fulton 31, Spring Hill 12.

Patmos 20, Blevins 19. Results of Saturday morning's games: Junior Boys Guernsey 16, Patmos 14.

Columbus 19, Piney Grove 13. Senior Girls Blevins 17, Spring Hill 8.

The first three games to be played Saturday afternoon are: Spring Hill vs. Blevins junior boys.

McCaskill vs. Columbus junior boys. Fulton vs. Patmos senior girls.

Herbert Garrett, Willisville High School coach, and Henry Yocom of Spring Hill, are the officials.

The county senior boys tournament will be held next Saturday at Patmos. Bodeaw Wins 4 Games

BODCAW, Ark.—The Bodeaw Badgers defeated Patmos High School here Friday night. To complete Bodeaw's fourth victory Friday, the junior boys defeated Patmos juniors Friday afternoon at Willisville.

Willisville juniors Friday afternoon at Willisville. Bodeaw B team won over Willisville B team while Bodeaw's junior girls lost to Willisville's younger feminine team at Willisville Friday afternoon.

The Badgers led the scoring in the opening play, but it was only by a hard fight that they were able to maintain their lead throughout the rest of the game.

The Patmos team made many attacking efforts to outscore the Badgers, but were unable to do so. The score was 28-47.

Dunn of the Badgers won the scoring honors with 12 points to his credit and Stafford of Patmos scored 10 points for his team.

The Patmos-Bodeaw junior game was closely contested from the earliest stage. The Bodeaw team led the scoring all the way through and won 17-33.

Goodwin of Bodeaw and Cox of Patmos scored 5 points each.

The B team game with Willisville was the closest of the day, an extra period of play being used before the Bodeaw team emerged victorious with a score of 28-30.

Bodeaw won after overcoming an 8 point lead which the Willisville team possessed at the half.

O. Butler of Bodeaw was high point man with 10 points, and Honora of Willisville was second with 7 points.

The junior game with Willisville was a smooth one; Bodeaw leading the scoring in all four quarters. The score was 15-26 for Bodeaw.

Ward of Willisville was high point man with 10 points, and Russell of Bodeaw was second with 7 points.

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Harbord Tracy is having a series of conferences in an effort to get evidence that will free his son from a murder charge.

In these conferences, Tracy meets with: Thomas Bellin, a private detective he has hired.

No. 49. The Furniture Club. When Mrs. Burrell opened the door, she thought she recognized the caller, and invited him in. Then she saw she had been mistaken. He was a stranger.

"Oh," said Mrs. Burrell in confusion, "I thought you were Mr. Tallman—our new neighbor."

"No, Mrs. Burrell," said the caller, "my name is Goodley. But one of your neighbors—Mrs. Beyers—asked me to call and see you."

"Mrs. Beyers sent you?" "Yes," Mrs. Burrell. She thought you would be interested, as she was in a plan I have to offer. I am advertising manager of the Paywell Furniture Company."

"Well," said Mrs. Burrell, "it was nice of Mrs. Beyers to send you, but I am not planning to buy any furniture."

Mr. Goodley laughed. "That's exactly what Mrs. Beyers said when I called on her. But she became very much interested in our plan and finally joined our Furniture Club."

"And just what," asked Mrs. Burrell, "is a Furniture Club?" "Just this, Mrs. Burrell. Instead of spending large sums for advertising, we use the club plan which gives the members the advantage of what we might otherwise spend."

"In what way?" asked Mrs. Burrell. "It's very simple," said Goodley. "Say fifty ladies join the Furniture Club. Each pays \$5 a week for fifty weeks. But get this. Every week we have a drawing and ONE member gets a \$500 living room suite free! Then she makes no more payments."

"That," said Mrs. Burrell, "might be all right for the lucky one, but how about the others?" "Why, there's another drawing every week, and at the end of fifty weeks, each member will have drawn a suite."

"I see—but the last one would have paid \$250."

"Yes," said Goodley, "but she would get a \$500 suite. And you have a fifty-to-one chance of getting one sooner."

"You mean to say I might be lucky enough to get one the first week—when I had paid only \$5?"

Mrs. Burrell was tempted, but as she did not really need any new furniture, she was about to refuse. Goodley seemed to sense it.

"As advertising manager," he said, "I can make you a special offer. If you will use your influence to get other members, I'll guarantee that you will draw your suite by the time you've made ten payments. Of course, I wouldn't want the other ladies to know about it. But after all, it's only fair that you should get special consideration because of your help."

The temptation was too great. Mrs. Burrell joined the club, paid Goodley the \$5 and signed an agreement to pay a like amount each week for fifty weeks.

She talked it up among her friends and succeeded in getting several of them to join. Goodley never came again, but a collector called every week. Two months later, neither Mrs. Burrell nor any of her friends had any notice of a drawing, and the collector was unable to give them any information.

Finally, after making fifteen payments, Mrs. Burrell went to the furniture company and made inquiries. She was told that there were no drawings—that would be against the lottery law! She was shown her contract which made no mention of a drawing.

She learned, too, that the man Goodley was no longer with the company. While she was there Mrs. Burrell looked over the stock of furniture. Then she told the manager: "Why, there isn't a suite in the place worth \$250! I've been cheated. I'll not pay another cent!"

"Just as you please," said the manager. "But if you don't make the fifty payments, you'll lose all you've paid. The contract says so."

"I don't care," said Mrs. Burrell. "I'd rather lose what I've paid than buy anything you have here."

Disillusioned and disgusted, she left, wondering what her friends would think of her for having recommended the Furniture Club.

(Continued on Page Three)

LABOR BOARD HIT by AFL Chieftain

Capital Must Make Profit to Pay Labor, Green Points Out

CHICAGO—(AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said Friday night that "labor and capital have a common cause to protect against autocratic usurpation of power over their destiny by governmental agency."

"They must be alert against such 'fettering of freedom,' he said, 'whether it be the National Labor Relations Board in administering the National Labor Relations act, or any proposed board to substitute itself for the parties in determining the wages for labor's hire and the terms and conditions under which labor and capital shall function together.'"

Green came from a meeting at Miami, Fla., at which the A. F. of L. expelled three large unions for desertion to the Committee for Industrial Organization. He addressed a University of Wisconsin alumni dinner.

"Industry is now in a state of convalescence," he said. "It needs no severe nostrums. It needs the common sense of good nursing. It needs the joint help of labor, of management, of capital, of consumers, of all citizens, and of the government."

He warned labor and capital to "guard against fettering of freedom even when friendly hands offer a kindly bondage."

"Labor recognizes," Green said, "that unless capital is allowed the opportunity to make reasonable profits, collective bargaining will be rendered useless and of no avail."

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FARMER, NEGRO SLAIN

Fraud Probe Hits Kansas City Machine

Voting March 29 to Determine Fate 'Boss' Pendergast

50 Convicted in 1936 Election Fraud, 118 More Awaiting Trial

PARTY LIST DROPS

Heaviest Decline in Registration Occurs in Pendergast Precincts

By ED MEISBURGER NEA Service Special Correspondent

KANSAS CITY—For more than a year, Kansas City has been running the vacuum cleaner of reform over some of its dirtiest municipal rugs.

A good many dark, unwholesome things, hidden under sofas of machine politics or rugs of corruption and graft, have been sucked up into the reformers' bag. Dumping the bag upside down here's what it picked up:

Fifty people convicted of election corruption, including all the more shameful practices of vote stealing, false registry, phony counting, election booth intimidation.

One hundred and eighteen more people, indicted, still to be tried. Not a single one of the scores of neccesses as yet acquitted.

Men and women, Republicans and Democrats, professional pugilists and ordinary folk more thoughtful than sinister, all caught together in the same bag.

Charges Still Echoing Now, after all this housecleaning, Kansas City approaches another municipal election.

As the primary nears on March 29, federal court will have under way additional cases of vote fraud charges. The city's ears still ring with a warning from Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves that there is a reign of terror in Kansas City, and charging that honest business men dared not lift a voice against the political machine without incurring reprisals, boycotts, or even actual physical danger.

Back at his modest headquarters, and having recovered the health which for a time had deserted him, is Boss Thomas Jefferson Pendergast.

Pendergast, who was ailing and inactive when the rawest of the 1936 poll scandals were perpetrated, is confident that all this long series of shattering blows at his machine will not prevent easy victory for the local Democratic ticket.

Demo Registrations Decline Registered for the approaching municipal election are only 178,000 voters. In the 1936 general election, 256,000 voted out of a population of 415,000.

Heaviest declines in registration were in the solidly Democratic precincts of North Kansas City, where in some places it dropped 50 per cent. The "ghost" phantoms, and ringers were apparently being squeezed out of the election rolls in the first permanent ever held under a system of permanent registration.

Pendergast is confident, despite all these things, of his ability to re-elect Mayor Brice B. Smith. The opposing candidate for mayor, Col. Fred Whitten, is striving for a coalition of Republicans and independent Democrats with a platform of election honesty. The coalition is loosely organized and has little money to spend.

Pendergast has no point, plenty of money, and the good sense not to try any "rough stuff" comparable to that now being swept up. "Do the job thoroughly but honestly this time" is believed to be the word that has gone out from Pendergast's headquarters.

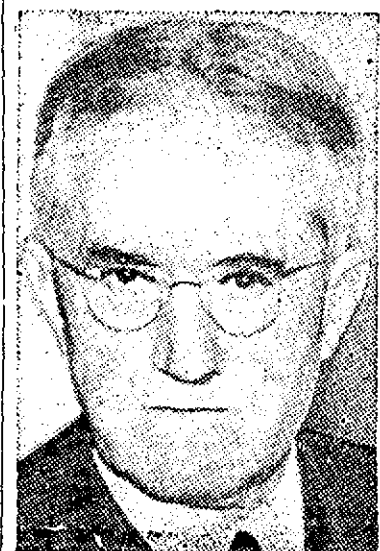
Dynamo D. A. The prosecutions which have shaken the Pendergast machine, and given Kansas City its first chance in years at honest elections, have been under federal auspices and federal law—a half-forgotten federal law providing penalties against any who conspire to deprive citizens of their civil rights. And the dynamo who furnished the juice for this municipal vacuum cleaning is still running.

He is Maurice M. Milligan, Democratic U. S. district attorney, who has been renominated for another four-year term, and who has the personal backing of President Roosevelt for the post. In fact, it is this personal backing which appears to have headed off an effort by Pendergast men to try to prevent Milligan's confirmation by the U. S. Senate.

With Milligan securely back in the district attorney's chair, no end of the civic scrubbing-up appears in sight, and certainly it will not abate as election time nears.

Rascally Doings Recent convictions revealed practices no less odious than those turned up last year. In fact, the heaviest sentence thus far imposed went to the exclusion of language approved by both branches.

(Continued on Page Three)



Whether the political power of T. J. Pendergast (sketch at extreme right), "Boss" of Kansas City, will be affected by election scandals remains for the primary election of March 29 to show. Municipal conditions have been bitterly attacked by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, lower left, and U. S. District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, upper left. Mrs. Amy Freund, top center, Miss Adeline Levy, top right, Mrs. Maude Sprink, center below, and Frank P. Dixon, lower right, are among polling officials recently found guilty of illegal election practices.



Laundry Here Is Given New Name

Will Be Known as Cook's White Star Laundry in Future

The Hope Steam Laundry Saturday announced its new name.

The laundry in the future will be known as Cook's White Star Laundry, the name being selected by Mrs. Victor Cobb of Hope, in a contest sponsored by the concern.

Second place winner was announced as Mrs. Sindifer of 223 South Laurel street. She suggested the name Best Way Laundry.

Third prize went to Mrs. J. L. Rodgers, 401 South Herve street. Her suggestion for the new trade name was Safe Way Laundry.

The awards are: 1. \$10 in free laundry. 2. \$5 in free laundry. 3. \$2.50 in free laundry. Approximately 50 names were suggested.

Mr. Cook said that he wished to express his appreciation for the co-operation given this contest.

Farm Bill Vote to Be Taken Monday

Troublesome Fight Over Dairying Provision Is Disposed of

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate leaders agreed late Friday to delay a final vote on the farm bill until Monday after the measure ran into a flurry of criticism. The decision was reached several hours after the chamber refused to send the compromise measure back to the house, which already had approved the bill.

Majority Leader Barkley (Dem., Ky.) said an agreement had been reached to vote on the bill finally by 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Senate adoption meant it would go to the White House.

The senate settled a controversy that has run throughout the history of the bill: Whether to prevent farmers from going into the dairying or cattle raising business on land retired from the production of major crops. The restriction was included in the original bills passed by both houses, but was missing in the conference report. In its place was a provision that farmers could engage in "normal" dairying.

The report was immediately challenged on the ground that the conferees had violated the rules of congress by the exclusion of language approved by both branches.

Swerves to Avoid Dog; Wrecks Car, Hurts Self

William R. Summerville, educational director of the Alton CCC camp, was injured about 10 p. m. Friday when his automobile struck loose gravel and turned over on the Hope-Lewisville road.

Summerville was brought to Josephine hospital where several stitches were required to close wounds on the leg and about the body. He was later released. A physician said his condition was not serious.

It was reported that Summerville, en route from Hope to the camp, was riding alone at the time of the accident and as he attempted to swerve his car to miss striking a dog in the road, struck loose gravel.

Arkansan's Body Found Near River

John Henry Lightly Slain Gathering Pecans Near Mississippi

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—(AP)—The sheriff's department here reported Saturday that a squad of officers had found the body of John Henry Lightly, of Ratio, Ark., who was slain Friday by a negro while the white man and his wife were gathering pecans near Rescue Landing on the Mississippi side of the Mississippi river.

The officers are: 1. \$10 in free laundry. 2. \$5 in free laundry. 3. \$2.50 in free laundry. Approximately 50 names were suggested.

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A.A.A. Club Will Be Organized in Hope

Arkansas Automobile Association to Send Representatives Here

Three representatives of the Arkansas Automobile Association of Little Rock will come here Monday to organize a Hope unit of the state association.

The three representatives are Lieutenant John Hendrix of the Arkansas State Rangers, Mrs. Pearl Downs and William McComb of the automobile association.

They will speak to students of Hope High School, and later at a meeting of Hope citizens, R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, said.

Price-Fixing on Coal Is Hard Hit

Railroads Win Legal Fight Against Bituminous Coal Body

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The minimum price structures set up by the federal government for the soft coal industry suffered a serious blow Friday when the Court of Appeals suspended the prices for railroad fuel. The railroads consume about 22 per cent of all soft coal mined.

The National Bituminous Coal Commission, the price-fixing agency, immediately called in representatives of the Justice Department, the industry and the United Mine Workers to discuss the question of suspending all minimum prices temporarily.

When the conference broke up the commission announced no decision. Charles F. Horsford Jr., chairman, said no action would be taken Friday night.

Allan Cox, lawyer for the commission's consumers' counsel, said he would ask for a court order suspending the entire minimum price structure unless the commission took such action itself soon.

The Association of American Railroads and the American Short Line Railroad Association had attacked the prices on the ground that the commission had fixed them illegally. They did not question the constitutionality of the Gulfport Coal Control Act which provided for price-fixing. They said the commission should have held a public hearing on proposed minimum prices before putting them into effect.

A Thought We become willing servants to the good by the bonds their virtues lay upon us.—Sir P. Sidney.

Cotton NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—March cotton opened Saturday at 8.90 and closed at 8.91.

Spot cotton closed steady nine points up, middling 9.09.

Navy Figures Are Refused by Japan

Her Formal Rejection Note Is Given U. S., Britain, France

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—Japan refused formally Saturday night to divulge the secrets of her naval construction in reply to demands for information by the United States, France and Great Britain.

Japan declared herself willing, however, to discuss naval limitations on a quantitative basis—restricting the size of fleets rather than individual ships. The formal note contended that Japan failed "to see any logical reason" for assuming she was planning to build warships beyond the limitations of the London naval treaty.

The declaration answered the three-power demands to know by February 20 whether Japan's naval building program contemplated battleships in excess of 35,000 tons.

Rebels on Attack HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—The insurgents resumed their offensive in the mining region of eastern Badajoz province Saturday, fighting to cut the Peralado-Azalamea highway.

Salamanca dispatches said General Francisco Franco's troops captured six positions, including four hills in the Las Arenas sector.

Agri Teachers in Meeting Saturday

Vocational Instructors Study Soil Experiments at U. of A. Farm

A district meeting of vocational agriculture teachers of Southwest Arkansas was being held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station Saturday.

The teachers were shown various experiments in cover crops, orchards, soil erosion and other experiments underway.

The visitors were to be shown a motion picture film Saturday afternoon. The film was to be presented by Craig Rosborough, project manager of the U. S. Soil Conservation office.

Announcement The Rev. D. W. Fooks the stated clerk and traveling secretary of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, member of the Canton Presbytery in China will preach at Mt. Moriah on Sunday, February 13. Two services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Homers Gentry, Pastor.

2 Die in Quarrel Over Loan Refusal Near Bradley, Ark.

R. H. Covington, 45, Planter, Succumbs in Shreveport Hospital

NEGRO KILLED ALSO

Jake Smith Dies at Stamps, Where LaFayette Sheriff "Hid Him Out"

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—R. H. Covington, 45, planter of near Bradley, died Saturday of gunshot wounds received in an altercation Friday afternoon with a negro tenant, who in turn was fatally wounded by Covington.

Sheriff Oco Griffin reported Covington died in a Shreveport hospital. The negro, Jake Smith, died Friday night at Stamps where the sheriff had "hidden him out."

Mrs. Covington said the negro became angered when refused a loan.

5 Hope Delegates at L. R. Meeting

Christian Church Is Represented at Annual State Convention

LITTLE ROCK—About 225 young people from Disciples of Christ churches in the state registered for their fourth annual Youth Meet at the First Christian church, Tenth and Louisiana streets, Friday.

The meeting opened with a banquet. W. L. Sutton, Jr., of Little Rock was toastmaster. The invocation was by the Rev. C. E. Fennie of Conway.

Frank Thompson of North Little Rock led singing. J. R. Harper of Little Rock made a welcome address. Response was made by Miss Marjorie Sandage of Arkadelphia.

The Rev. J. B. Hunter, pastor of the Pulaski Heights Christian church, and Miss Ann Mullin, missionary to India, spoke following the banquet. The benediction was by Paul Kennedy, secretary of the Arkansas Board of Missions.

Saturday's session will open at 9:30 a. m. with a worship service to be conducted by the Rev. Louis A. Saunders of Harrison. Miss LaVaughn Smith of Conway, the Rev. Mr. Hunter and Miss Edna Browning of Fort Smith will speak at an assembly.

Classes will be conducted at 10 a. m., 11 a. m., and 2 p. m. The Rev. G. Gerald Sias, pastor of the First church, will speak at a consecration service Saturday afternoon. Delegates will attend church services Saturday morning. The meeting will close Saturday afternoon.

Five Hope representatives are attending the Little Rock meeting. They are Janie Carter, Georgia Dadds, Winnie Lee Floyd, Mary Evelyn Whitworth and Mrs. V. A. Hammond as sponsor.

Miss Ann Mullin, referred to above, spoke at First Christian church at Hope last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Floods Threaten California Cities

18-Foot Snow Banks Reported on Highway in Mountain Passes

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Flood waters spread steadily across California lowlands Friday night as streams began pouring over their banks the excess runoff from a 16-day rain, and the storm continued with renewed vigor. River bottom areas along a 400-mile stretch from Red Bluff in Northern California, to Fresno were inundated or subject to flood stages.

High winds and rain torrents struck Southern California as the storm area expanded.

Rain was general over the state Friday, and snow still was falling in the mountains as the storm, which claimed eight lives, toppled all Weather Bureau records for duration.

The snow pack at Truckee was increased Friday to 210 inches, and the highways there had 18-foot snow banks.

R. C. Schafer, regional director of the Red Cross, announced rescue crews had assisted 300 families in the Haegwood area, near Sacramento. Reaching 12 inches below flood stage, the Sacramento began rising at Colusa during the afternoon when water began backing up in the overtaxed by-passes there.

A 48-mile wind felled trees, power lines and sign boards in the Los Angeles area and temporarily stopped navigation in the harbor. Heavy rains accompanied the blow and numerous streets were flooded.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press

(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Board, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## Puncturing the Spell of a New York Address

FOR many years it has been an industrial custom for all companies to strive for the day when they can have their "headquarters" in New York.

A firm begins business locally, it prospers, grows. Then comes the urge for a New York address, the magic of a letter-head carrying a number on Broadway or Fifth avenue. And soon you have the spectacle of the management of that local company moving to New York, its president and directors ensconced on Long Island, and the local factory left to shift more or less for itself under salaried managers.

Business management ought to question the universal wisdom of this, and to weigh against the unquestioned advantages of New York headquarters the advantages lost by pulling up roots from the old home town. This often creates the feeling that the locally-built enterprise is just an orphan after all, administered by those who have lost interest in the locality.

IS THIS the dizzy idea of some provincial theorist? Not at all. It is the serious question posed by W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railway, who put it flatly up to the Bond Club in New York.

Harriman called on business men to analyze quite frankly this concentration of industrial control and to "either justify it or change it."

Often there are good reasons for a removal to New York. Harriman indicated. But too often the move is made for no better reason than the "prestige" of a New York address, the hope of better access to financing, or even just because the president or his family think it would be nice to live in New York. In many such cases, Harriman felt, "the weight of the values may be on the side of their moving to centers of their business activities or their production."

This urge for removal to New York, Harriman felt, gives greater impetus than the situation perhaps warrants, to the criticism of concentration of industrial control which is again rising to high pitch as it has in the past.

CERTAINLY no rule will apply to all businesses; each must decide for itself. But in a time when all social and business trends are under criticism, and each is being made to justify itself anew, it might be valuable for many companies to study this situation. Certainly, other things being equal, it is best for the management of an industrial firm to remain an integral part of the community on which its business has been built.

## Washington's Voice

WHAT would historians give—what would you give, yourself—to hear George Washington's voice delivering his farewell address, or speaking to his ragged, freezing soldiers at Valley Forge?

It would be a priceless privilege, wouldn't it? Lincoln at Gettysburg, Patrick Henry in Richmond, or Daniel Webster in the Senate, speaking the words that made them immortal—what would you give to hear them?

It can never be. But future generations will be more fortunate. The voice of every President since Harding will be heard by those who come after them. In the Archives building in Washington, fireproof and as safe as man's ingenuity can make them, are recordings of these and other famous voices, where the historian can hear and weigh for himself the exact intonation of words that have influenced history in times past.

If, as Napoleon cynically said, "history is a fable agreed upon," at least there will be more general agreement on the fable.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

## Fruit Benefits Dysentery Patients But Don't Neglect Other Treatment

(No. 448)  
In 1775 a book published in England described the use of apples and other fruit in the treatment of dysentery. The method did not seem to attract much attention until quite recently. Then, in 1928, papers began to appear in Germany and in some other countries indicating the value of the apple in the treatment of dysentery.

Various theories have been offered as to why the apple should have any such usefulness. It was suggested that it contains tannic acid compounds which have an astringent action on the membranes of the intestines, but this has not been proved and there does not seem to be any good supporting evidence.

It has been suggested also that some of the fruit acids contained in the apple will produce this effect, but when these fruit acids are removed from applesauce, it seems to be just as useful as with them.

Another theory holds that a substance in the apple called pectin is important, this being the substance which causes various fruit extracts to jelly. Presumably, it is beneficial in cases of dysentery by absorbing toxic substances from the intestines.

Since these suggestions were made in recent years, scraped, dried, and pulped apples have been tried for various forms of intestinal disturbances. The apple is used in varying amounts according to the age of the child or the requirements of the person concerned. The core and the seeds, of course, are removed.

To older children, from one to four tablespoonsful of the pulp have been

fed every two hours for a period of 24 to 48 hours, the total amount being equivalent to the pulp of from seven to 15 apples. Although the apple pulp will furnish some water, it is customary also to give extra water or weak tea, since dysentery invariably takes a lot of water out of the body.

Just as soon as the diarrhea disappears, it is customary to change the diet gradually by giving cereal, broths, zwieback or dried toast, meat broth, scraped beef, cottage cheese and similar soft foods. Then, after a few days, milk, vegetables and fruits may be added to the diet.

There are now available apple powders which are added to boiled water or weak tea or which may be given in skimmed milk to babies with diarrhea. The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association has recognized the value of apple powder or apple pulp used in this way.

It should be remembered, however, that diarrhea is a serious condition, sometimes the result of a serious infection of the intestines, and that the use of fresh or dried apple should not prevent a realization that other treatments may also be necessary. These may include the use of drugs as well as the kind of supervision provided in such cases by a specialist in children's diseases.

The reason there are not more Christians in the world is because there are so few examples of real Christians for men to follow.—Dr. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of Washington, D. C.

## The Progress of the War



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Noise and Nerves Can Never Mix

Raising A Family (No. 12)  
There used to be an advertisement that inquired politely, "What is home without a piano?"

Today I am going to amend that to "What is a home with a radio?" Or "What is the house not a house?" Answer: "When someone turns the radio on full blast at eight a. m., and turns it off only when all the stations go to bed."

Mother, can you stand it? Maybe

you cannot, but are scarcely aware of the fact. Can your children stand it? Oh yes, remarkably well. They would not be able to eat their oatmeal, get their prepositions or play anagrams unless they had a shag tune to help them munch, study, or play.

Home-made Bedlam  
Every home should have a radio, that is true. Be afraid of what you miss, is an excellent motto. Daddy needs his politics and mother her

news, and everyone needs fun and music. But the way youngsters live and move and have their being, in some of the domestic boiler shops I know is quite as startling to me as seeing the side-show chap knitting with his toes.

There isn't anything pernicious in radio programs today, and I have little to criticize and a whole lot to say "thank you" for, in their generous entertainment. There is enough to pick and choose from to suit all tastes. Perhaps some of the thrillers are bad for children, but we haven't too many easily-blinded young ladies in our midst any more. Anyway, it is easy to twist the dial if Suzy begins to talk nights about monsters creeping up in

## For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CART OF CHARACTERS  
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when Mr. JERRY WHITEFIELD, being the Tacker who sees her through, CABINET, BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday's Awakening after his blow in the alley, Jerry finds himself in prison aboard a British ship.

CHAPTER X  
Polly awakened at dawn and immediately set about dressing and packing. She was pleased to think that Jerry would find her awake and probably engaged when he came to knock on her door.

It puzzled her when morning came in earnest and he had not arrived to summon her. She thought, "I must have misunderstood. Could he have told her to call him when my trunk was ready?"

She went through the long narrow tavern halls and down the stairs into the public room. There was a good deal of stir there, for guests were paying their bills and getting ready to be picked up by one coach or another in the stable yard.

She drew the tavern keeper aside and said, "Where is Jerry Whitefield, Mr. Toby? Where is my cousin?"

"Why, I couldn't say, Miss Chelsey. Come to think of it, I've not seen him this morning."

"Then he's overstept, Mr. Toby?" Polly exclaimed. "Send a boy to his room! Quick! We're catching the Dover coach!"

Mr. Toby made haste to comply, for he was a kindly man and always courteous to his guests. He liked young Mr. Whitefield, for all that he had discovered him to be an American, and he thought Miss Polly Chelsey very appealing and mannerly.

When the boy returned to say that Mr. Whitefield was not in his room and that his bed had not been slept in, Mr. Toby and Polly looked quickly at each other. The innkeeper's expression promptly became evasive, but Polly's remained blank with surprise. "But I don't understand," she said.

"Nor I, Miss." The man felt a wave of pity for the girl before him. "Mr. Whitefield paid the bill last night, as I well recall, and drank an ale at that table near the door. . . . Wait! I'll send the porter's boy to the stable yard. He's likely out there, looking after your dog."

"Why, yes!" Polly exclaimed.

"That's where he is, I reckon." She clung desperately to this hope until the boy returned. The dog was there, he said, as lively as could be, but not Mr. Whitefield. He'd not been there since last night. The stable boy knew, because Mr. Whitefield paid him to look after the dog. He'd given him a coin last night with orders to feed and water the dog early.

Mr. Toby said kindly, "Go to your room and wait, Miss Chelsey. This is a busy time for me, as you can see. I'll send breakfast up to you. There's no knowing when something unexpected will change a man's plans."

Polly went upstairs to her room. She tried to eat the breakfast she had brought up, but she could only look at it. She noticed, with some regret of her mind, that the boy was poorly dressed, as many London urchins were, but that his face was more open and appealing than most. She smiled at him absent and gave him a coin out of her knut bag, for which he thanked her eagerly.

"You can take the tray away now," she told him.

He carried out the untouched breakfast, and when he was in the hall he sat on the floor with the tray before him and disposed of messages and coffee and wheat-bread and honey, very happily. It was a good day for the porter's boy.

An hour passed. Two hours. Polly paced the floor. She knew when the Dover coach came and went. She said to herself at five-minute intervals, "I must do something!"

At noon she went down to the public room and called Mr. Toby aside. She noticed that he seemed loathe to talk to her, for her perceptions were sharpened by anxiety now, and by speculation.

She said, "Mr. Toby, is there anything you know about Jerry Whitefield you've not told me? . . . Because if there is, you must tell me now. He's more than my cousin. He's my sweetheart and we were on the way to getting married."

"We figured it that way, Miss. My wife and me. It's pleasant to see young things in love right under your nose. In this tavern, now, a body sees plenty of crabbed couples disagreeing over the food. Plenty of business men from Liverpool and Bristol and the like. Plenty of young men coming down from Oxford and Cambridge for a fling of fun. Plenty of spinsters traveling with their nices or their maids. Plenty of—well, of

everything but sincere young sweethearts, Miss. I was saying to my wife only yesterday—"

POLLY caught the innkeeper's wandering eye and held it. "Mr. Toby, you're evading. I asked you if you know anything about Jerry Whitefield that I ought to know."

"Well, there's nothing to amount to, Miss Chelsey. Things come up in a man's life, unexpected like. If I was you, now, I'd take off my bonnet and settle down for a couple of days to wait for him. He'll be back, like as not, as apologetic as can be for upsetting you."

"I'm more than upset," Polly said. "I'm frightened. Something's happened to him. Something terrible! Nothing else would make him desert me just when we're getting out of England. . . . You're a good man, Mr. Toby, though you ARE an Englishman, and I'm not afraid to trust you. We're Americans."

"My wife and me knew that too, though we've not told it. Are you bound for France?"

"Yes. We expected to slip across the Channel in a smuggler's boat. Jerry arranged it. That's why I say he'd not have deserted me unless he'd met foul treatment."

"No, Miss," said Mr. Toby deliberately, for he believed he saw his duty now. "You can put your mind at rest on that score. It's not that. It's something else. There was—there was a young lady came into the public room and talked to him last night at the table where he was sitting, near the door. I take it they were old friends. They had coffee together—they and another man that had on hackney clothes. Mr. Whitefield asked the barmaid to fetch three cups of strong coffee from the kitchen, and they all drank together. After that they went out together."

Polly's face was still and white. "Did she have on a sky-blue bonnet? And a sky-blue dress, cut square in the neck?"

"Yes, Miss Chelsey. That was her. Fair complexioned. . . . I'd not be too hard on him, Miss. I've seen men and women come and go under my roof and I know human nature. It's weak. Human nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. . . . You wait here till he comes back. He'll come. Decent men don't desert their own."

"Thank you for your information, Mr. Toby," Polly said in a voice that was much too quiet. "But never mind the advice. I'll take the next coach for Dover."

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

the dark.

My idea is that there is too much noise everywhere. And noise ever-present in the house does things to people.

How about turning the radio off at study-time, the quiet post-prandial hour when peace is a real asset, so that each member of the family may pursue his study or reading, with nothing to intrude? Sound is unnecessary to concentration, although it seems to be in so many homes.

Conversation Disappears  
Junior may be able then to remember his state capitals better, because not only will his whole mind be on one thing, but he won't be trying to surmount subconscious suggestion. It is true that we become reflex in our reaction to a radio turned on all the time and it is merely an accompanying orchestra to our drama. But with it on continually we try to remember our lines under a handicap.

Besides, why not budget the voices of the air, with our own? It is nice to talk together once in awhile, without shooting. Just nice ordinary talk about the day's affairs and tomorrow's plans. Conversation is largely left to debating societies, bridge tables and telephones. Where are the dear old days, when the cat could hear a mouse in the pantry? Gone and indeed forgotten.

Mother dear, I have been a bit caustic, but please understand. We have our own arguments at our house, too. I like Charlie McCarthy, and insist on him at the very instant someone else is all set for a symphony concert, or my husband is bent on hearing Mr. Fixit tell what's wrong with the world. But one thing I don't allow at our house—the radio turned on full blast all day and all evening. Thus we can save the expense of barring the windows, for I should be the first one out.

NEXT: Just what is discipline.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

An Author Discusses Tools of His Trade.

You have an idea. You want to communicate it to someone else. You must put it into words. Do those words really express your idea accurately and completely? Does the man who hears them form the same picture in his mind that was originally in yours?

Stuart Chase, accountant, economist, researcher and writer, thinks not. And thereby hangs his latest tale, "The Tyranny of Words" (Harcourt-Bruce & Co., \$2.50). It will probably prove the most thought-provoking book of the year.

Chase, a writer, got to thinking about words, the tools of his trade. A word, originally invented arbitrarily to designate a particular thing, tends to grow into a life of its own, to have an existence aside from the thing to which it refers. Pretty soon we are bowing down to the words, never giving a thought to what they mean, if anything.

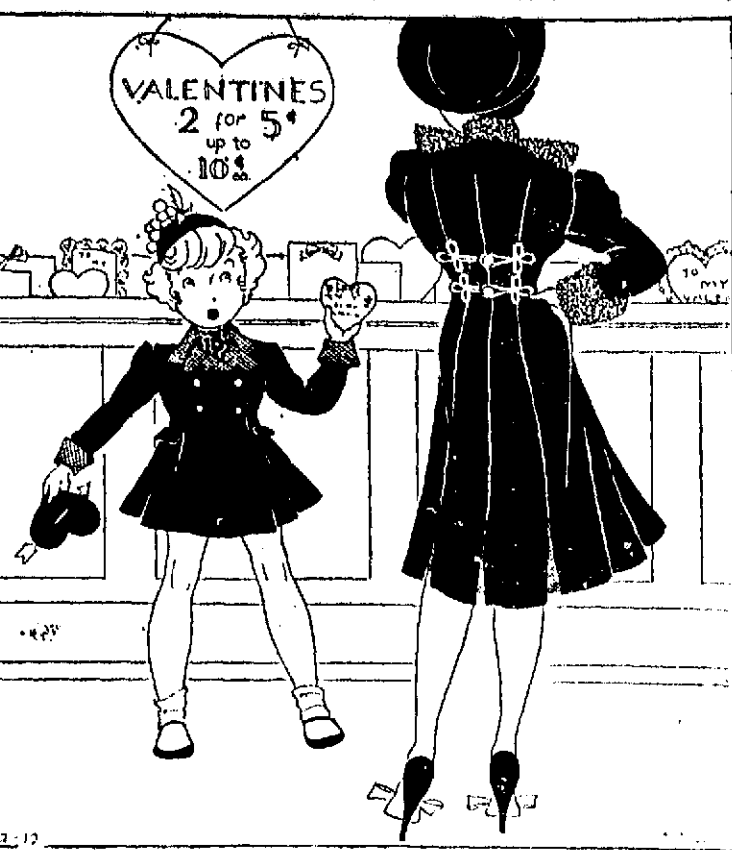
To illustrate, Chase asked 100 people what the word, "Fascism," meant to them. The result will horrify anyone who has faith in the accuracy of spoken and written language. So, continues Chase, what do you mean by "money," "freedom," "justice," "democracy"? And do you think that when you use these words they are likely to mean the same thing to any given listener as they do to you?

If they don't, what chance have we to run as complex a civilization as we have today? Hence Chase's plea for a science of semantics, which is a \$4 word for the study of the meanings,

## FLAPPER FANNY

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Sylvia



"Got all your Valentines, kid?"  
"All except Chuck's. I can't decide whether I love him a dime's worth or just two-for-a-nickel's worth."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Fresh Gags From Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot. In one of the bullet numbers of "The Golden Follies" a fierce storm blows up, scattering the dancers after permitting some very fetching posing in their gale-blown draperies.

"It's beautiful!" enthused a woman behind me at the preview.

"Oh, that's nothing much," said her companion, a studio employee. "Just some old wind that we had left over from 'The Hurricane.'"

Great Minds Run—

When a call went out for suggestions for a new title for "Gold Is Where You Find It," story of the strife between miners and farmers in early California, a dozen Warner workers had the same idea: "Gold Diggers of 1870."

"Gold Diggers in Paris" is the picture now being filmed in the series of musicals. Besides Rudy Vallee, Hugh Herbert, and numerous cuties, the cast contains Von, a brindle Great Dane from the Kennels of Henry East, who owns Asta, Like Hamlet, he is a melancholy Dane, and he wears more makeup than a chorus girl. There's rouge on his muzzle (to make it look darker), and they paint crescents under his eyes to make him seem sadder.

Von likes to do as he is told, or signaled. In one scene he knew that he was supposed to lie down, but he ruined several takes by collapsing on a bare floor. The sound engineer said it sounded as though the building were falling down. So Von was propped up.

He Loses, and Wins  
Larry Crosby, who's probably Hollywood's champion barroom doodler, wins a lot of bets by challenging people to take a full packet of paper matches and light each match with a single swipe. There's no trick to it except that the average person gets careless along toward the end and wears the striking surface smooth.

He has an especially aggravating coin trick. Places a dime in a victim's palm, closes the hand and says briskly: "Now you've got 10 dimes in your hand. If I'm wrong, will you buy the drinks?"

The sucker, intent only on the dimes, says yes. "Okay," says Crosby. "I'm wrong."

Film of Many Titles  
Inter-department memo: "Pending clearing of the title, 'Howdy Stranger,' 'Cowboy From Brooklyn' will be called 'Dude Rancher.'"

Explanation of this is that Warner Brothers wants to use the first title for its Dick Powell-Priscilla Lane feature. But if the name can't be acquired, "Cowboy From Brooklyn" will be used. Meanwhile the flicker has to be identified some way, so it's "Dude Rancher" on the shooting schedule.

I, for one, would like to see industry's conditions so table in this country that it could assure to its workers a minimum annual wage.—Tom M. Giedler, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation.

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Representative

JACK WITT

## Trim and Tailored Daytime Frock in Princess Style

BY CAROL DAY

THE front panels of this dress (Pattern 8035) are outlined in a soutach braid to give the effect of pockets below the waistline. It's a basic dress to wear with any one of a dozen accessory changes.

The dress buttons at the back from neck to hem—a schoolgirl detail that is extremely popular. Girls on the campus will find it extremely smart.

Make it up now in a sheer wool in pastel color or in one of the heavy silk crepes in a light print to add gaiety and charm to your winter-wear wardrobe. Let the braid trimming contrast in color with your dress. It is a new note and smart. Black braid on bright blue would be lovely, or brown on deep green.

Those just learning to sew will find the pattern easy to follow, for it includes complete and detailed instructions and sewing diagrams.

Pattern 8035 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 5/8 yards of 54 inch material and 14 yards of braid to trim as pictured.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Lincoln

"Malice toward none and charity for all!"  
Sorrowfully the accents rise and fall  
And echo down the half-forgotten Past  
And yet shall echo while the ages last  
"Malice toward none and charity for all!"  
The words are still a challenge and a call  
Unto a wounded world, whose drooping heart  
Asks a fresh faith to soothe its bitter smart.  
Simple, symmetrical, serene, sublime,  
These words shine deathless on the dial of Time,  
Chaste as a statue in a Grecian hall—  
"Malice toward none and charity for all!"  
Unto a laboring earth and all her brood.  
His great soul gave this new Beatitude  
And still today he whispers through the pull,  
"Malice toward none and charity for all!"  
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins and Miss Helen Betts left Saturday morning for Camden to attend the funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Nunn who passed on at her home in that city Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nunn will be remembered in this city as Miss Hennie Hudson, a former Hope citizen.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly program at the church Monday at 2:30 with Circle No. 2 in charge.

The different circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian

church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Thomas Brewster, East Second street, Circle No. 2 with Mrs. C. C. McNeill, North Hwy street, Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Jim McKinzie, South Elm street, Circle No. 4 with Mrs. S. H. Bryant and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, North Hwy street, Circle No. 5 will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Leo Robins, with Miss Helen Betts as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nesbitt will spend Sunday visiting with home folks in Minden, La.

J. W. Seerest of Fort Sill, Okla., is spending his furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seerest Sr.

Mrs. Sid Henry underwent an operation at the Julia Chester hospital on Friday.

Mrs. M. M. McCoughan was hostess on Friday to the members of the Friday Bridge club. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed and bridge was played from two tables, with the high score favoring to Mrs. R. V. Herndon.

Miss Mary Nell Carter of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia is the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carter and other home folk.

Every member of the Baptist Training Union, First Baptist church is urged to be present at the church on Sunday evening at 6:30, as a special program will be given at that hour.

Mrs. L. L. Amick of Kansas City, Mo., who has been working along educational lines in the city for the past several days left Friday for Camden.

The Bay View Reading club will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 15, instead of Wednesday afternoon, February 16, at the home of Mrs. E. E. White, North Louisiana street, with Miss Beryl Henry as joint hostess.

Miss Charlotte Crane accompanied Mrs. C. M. Garner to Westaco, Texas, and over the week-end they will make a tour into Mexico.

# NEWS & CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance in the Sunday school last Sunday reached the highest mark in over a year. In spite of misty rain one hundred were present. To the Service Class belongs the credit for this accomplishment. With 36 names on their roll they had 36 present, and they brought others with them to fill other classes. Now that we know it can be done, let's do it again, and often after that once a year.

Accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. V. A. Hammond, four of our young people are attending the World Fellowship Meet in Little Rock this week end. Misses Jane Carter, Georgia Dodds, Winnie Lee Floyd and Mary Evelyn Whitworth represented this church. The party will return late Sunday afternoon.

All who heard her greatly enjoyed the two addresses by Miss Ann Mullin, of Danmora, India, here at the church last Monday. She is to be a daily speaker at the Youth meet in Little Rock.

Following the fellowship of the Lord's Table Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Love That Will Not Let Us Go." There are multitudes of respectable people who live on God's bounty without the common courtesy of thanks. In the morning they fare forth into an Unknown Country of cares and responsibilities without invoking His guidance. At night they enter another Unknown and Defenseless Country without an apparent thought of His protecting care. Such a prayerless life is a reckless and unreasonable life. And still God hears with us and we keep on living and moving and having our being in Him.

In a short evening service beginning at 7:30 p. m., the pastor will speak on the subject, "Left-Handed Men." Come and bring someone with you. The community measures the life of a church by the attendance of its membership at all its regular worship services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Morning prayer—11:00 a. m.

## 7 Games of County

(Continued from Page One)

Bodeaw was runner-up with 8 points. The Willisville junior girls won their game by a top-heavy score. Bodeaw will go to Emmet Tuesday night for three games, and Hope Bobcats will come to Bodeaw Wednesday night to play the Badgers.

Emmet High Wins  
EMMET, Ark.—The Emmet High School senior boys basketball team defeated Washington, 36 to 19, on the Emmet court Thursday night.

Reyenga and Paul led the Emmet team in scoring, making 12 and 10 points respectively. Reyenga made several spectacular shots from all angles of the court.

Williams led the Washington attack with 13 points. The Emmet independents defeated the Washington All-Stars, 35 to 22. Johnson led the Emmet scoring with 10 points, while Hays was making the same number for Washington.

Wesson and Gilbert of Emmet, and Deloney of Washington, played a good floor game.

Emmet will meet Guernsey High School Monday night at Emmet. Three games will be played.

On Tuesday night Bodeaw will play three games at Emmet.

Ernest Hughes, Saratoga, Is "Honor Man" in Navy

Ernest D. Hughes, who formerly resided in Saratoga, Ark., and who enlisted in the Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station in Little Rock November 12, 1937 has, through unceasing efforts, won for himself the coveted title of Honor Man of his unit.

The length of this training is 12 weeks. The Honor Man of the company is selected because of his industry, his attention to duty, his initiative, his ability to profit from the instruction received during the period of training and his outstanding personal appearance.

Although it is the moon that causes the tides, high tide does not occur when the moon is directly overhead. The tides lag behind, due to interference from the earth's land areas.

MIND Your MANNERS  
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:  
1. Should a woman check her coat while dinner is being served?  
2. When a man stops at the entrance of a restaurant, should the woman wait for him to go on to a table?  
3. Is it a good idea to say to an acquaintance, "You aren't looking well. Have you been ill?"  
4. Is it bad manners to say anything that will hurt the pride of another?  
5. Is it a good idea to offer unasked-for advice?  
What would you do if:  
You see a man taking a woman out to dinner for the first time?  
(a) Say, "Where would you like to eat?"  
(b) Have a place decided on before you call for her?  
(c) Look around together for a restaurant you both like?  
Answers:  
1. Only if she wants to. Otherwise she can leave it on the back of her chair.  
2. No.  
3. Yes.  
4. No.  
5. Best "What Would You Do?" solution.—(b).

## "Tovarich" at Saenger Sunday



At the Saenger  
After a run of several years in New York, London, Paris and various other world capitals as a stage play, "Tovarich," a comedy dealing with a Grand Duchess and a Prince who were exiled from their native Russia by the revolution, now comes to the screen. It will have its first local showing Sunday at the Saenger theater. Claudeette Colbert plays the Grand Duchess and Charles Boyer the Prince.

Although the main characters are Russian, all the action of the picture takes place in Paris, to which city the erstwhile nobles have fled. They have brought with them, in trust, 40 billion francs in gold. They become servants in the home of a rich Frenchman in order to live, and the story revolves around the efforts of various elements to get hold of the fortune, which the Grand Duchess and the Prince will not touch themselves.  
There are no revolutionary scenes and no warfare in "Tovarich." It is continuous high comedy.

## THEATERS

At the New  
Fred Astaire makes merry in a co-starring role with George Burns and Gracie Allen in RKO Radio's romantic musical, "A Damsel in Distress." A P. G. Wodehouse story, spiced with captivating tunes by the late George Gershwin. With his engaging comedy Astaire introduces what are said to be the most amazing dance routines of his career.

Supporting Astaire and the two radio comedies in this ripping comedy is a brilliant cast including lovely Joan Fontaine in the title role, and such distinguished players as Reginald Gardiner, Ray Noble, Constance Collier, Montagu Love and Harry Watson.

Astaire portrays a shy American musical comedy favorite, who becomes involved in a hectic romance with a sheltered, titled English girl, Lady Alyce, played by Miss Fontaine. The servants at the castle where Lady Alyce lives inaugurate a sweetspats based on who will win Lady Alyce's hand. The girl is being coerced into a marriage with an English lord by an imperious old aunt.

Through an ingenious set of circumstances, Astaire is made to believe that Lady Alyce is in love with him, and he quits his show in London and rents a cottage near the girl's ancestral castle. The entire castle and countryside enter into the romance, and many hilarious complications result.  
Burns and Allen, remaining true to the characters they portray on the radio, do their share to sabotage Fred's romance. Allen plays Astaire's press agent, and Gracie is George's dumb but overfervent secretary.  
Ray Noble, noted English orchestra leader, has the role of a foppish English chap, who is Astaire's rival for the hand of Lady Alyce.

Reginald Gardiner, foremost English comedian, plays Keggs, a martinet steward, who reigns with an iron hand over Tullagh Castle, the real owners of which are Lady Alyce, her father, Lord Marshmoreton, Montagu Love; and her Aunt Carolyn, Constance Collier.

Naturally the outstanding feature of the picture is the dancing of Astaire. In a departure from his past pictures, he performs two novelty routines with Burns and Allen in a Whisk Broom Dance in an English cottage, and the other in a fun palace in an amusement park. He does two solo novelty dances, his Drum Dance, in which he plays a dozen percussion instruments, and his Street Dance, in which he eludes a policeman to rhythm.

Astaire is heard singing songs written for the picture, by the late George Gershwin and his brother Ira. For the first time in a film musical, two modernized English pastoral songs, "Sign of Spring" and "The Jolly Tar and the Milkmaid" are featured with a group of madrigal singers. "Foggy Day in London" and "Things Are Looking Up" are lilting romantic ballads, while "I Can't Be Bothered Now" and "Nice Work If You Can Get It" are novelty rhythm numbers.

room and to the color of the floor, and the size and shape of the rug should conform to the space to be covered and to the shape of the furniture with which it is to be used, according to Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

It isn't enough for the rug to be beautiful, she points out. It should be suited to its purpose. Small rugs must be in proportion to the furniture with which they are to be used, and the larger ones to shape and size of the room. The decoration should be used in moderation, and to strengthen the structural design of the rug by conforming to the shape. Enough background to give an effect of simplicity and dignity, soft rich color effects, with the intense colors confined to very small areas are desirable qualities in a rug. Conventional designs are better than the imitations of real objects, such as fruit, flowers, or animals.

In order to judge good workmanship, the buyer should know something of the materials used and the process of manufacture, the specialist adds.

Airing the Home  
Many homes in Hempstead county are due for an "airing," for home improvements with an eye to better ventilation are being planned.  
Active work will be speeded up and lessons will require less time if the worker or school child is surrounded with fresh, warm air, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist, household management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Stale, hot air is not conducive to clear thinking, memorizing, or a rapid turnover of work. The room where the children study should be flooded with fresh air an hour or so before they settle down to study after the evening meal.  
Sleeping rooms need ventilation, as here the body stores up energy to carry on the next day. The pillows of fatigue are thrown off or withheld depending on the ventilation in the sleeping room. The sleeper should not be in a draft, but windows lowered from the top will afford openings where stale air will be carried out and a small opening at the lower sash will permit fresh air to take its place.  
A kitchen needs openings in the up-

## Unexpected Delay for Relief Funds

House Committee Says It Hasn't Received Reason for Request

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A house appropriations subcommittee studying President Roosevelt's request for additional funds for emergency relief "has heard nothing yet" to justify his proposal for a \$250,000,000 appropriation, Representative Taber (Rep., N. Y.) said Friday after the committee's first session.

Taber's statement was made as he left a closed session in which the committee listened to Acting WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams and several other WPA officials discuss current relief needs.

Taber said he believed the full committee would take no action on the president's recommendation at least until late next week.

Taber said he believed the full committee would take no action on the president's recommendation at least until late next week.

Earlier Williams had said the president's request for extra relief funds contemplated an immediate increase of 500,000 persons on relief rolls.

Williams made this statement to reporters just before explaining to the committee the president's request for extra relief money.

"If this appropriation is approved," Williams said, "we will be able to add a necessary 500,000 persons to the present total and we will not have to discharge another 450,000 we otherwise would have to fire."

The president, in transmitting his request for the funds to Congress Thursday, said 1,550,000 persons currently were on the rolls.

Williams said unemployment conditions were "generally spotty" and remarked that "it is not quite accurate to say that the need is primarily in industrial centers."

per third of the room, so that hot air may escape, since it rises when heated. This sort of an arrangement for ventilating relieves that dizzy, stuffy feeling in the winter months when the floor is so cold that one is suffering with cold feet, but the upper part of the room is filled with hot, foul air, Mrs. Fenton adds.

Plan to bathe your family in fresh air for efficiency.

Chick-Buying Time  
It is chick buying time in Hempstead county. Home demonstration club women are buying good quality baby chicks for the market this year.

Experienced poultry growers have learned that the extra pennies paid for better baby chicks are invested wisely, says S. A. Moore, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. There is no adequate substitute for quality in chicks and even though substantial savings may be made by purchasing "bargain chicks" these savings are usually wiped out by poor results. High mortality, slow rate of growth, and low egg production often follow the purchase of cheap stock. Any one of these factors may cause losses much greater than any possible saving on the initial cost.

The price demanded for baby chicks usually indicates their true value, that is, the higher the price the higher the quality, but there are exceptions and the buyer must use caution to avoid paying a high price for inferior quality poultryman points out. As a general rule, he advises buying from

hatcheries close to home so the buyer may investigate the breeding flocks from which hatching eggs are secured. He may observe the conditions under which the chicks are hatched and if future adjustments are necessary they are more easily made with local hatcheries.

The National Poultry Improvement Plan provides protection for chick buyers and those buying from U. S. approved hatcheries will get well-bred chicks, Mr. Moore declares.

## Tarzan's Away Lupe Will Play



It was fun for all—look at the happy laughs when Actor Rowland Leigh planted a fond farewell kiss on the cheek of Lupe Velez, as shown above, when they arrived in New York, where Lupe is to appear in a play, "Torrid Lupe's spouse, 'Tarzan' Johnny Weissmuller, was nowhere about when this picture was snapped.

Plans for White Easter to Be Discussed Monday  
A meeting of the Hope Ministerial Alliance will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the study of the Rev. W. R. Hamilton. All pastors are urged to attend.  
Plans for a community White Easter service will be discussed.

Hundreds of products are refined from crude oil or have petroleum products as their bases.

I send my Cleaning to HALL BROS.

hatcheries close to home so the buyer may investigate the breeding flocks from which hatching eggs are secured. He may observe the conditions under which the chicks are hatched and if future adjustments are necessary they are more easily made with local hatcheries.

The National Poultry Improvement Plan provides protection for chick buyers and those buying from U. S. approved hatcheries will get well-bred chicks, Mr. Moore declares.

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## Voting March 29

(Continued from Page One)

cently to Frank P. Dixon, a Democratic precinct captain. The court described Dixon's actions as "seizing a polling place, dragging women into the fraud plot, and striking a blow at free government."

Mrs. Amy Freund, though the defense stressed that she was an expectant mother at the time she worked as an election judge, was sentenced to six months in jail. Sentence was suspended, and she was placed on three years' probation while she went softly.

Two other women, Miss Adeline B. Levy and Mrs. Maude Sprink, Democratic and Republican clerks respectively, both pleaded nolle contende, and were also put on two years' probation.

Glen Barnard, who wrote names of fraudulent voters in the poll books, drew a three-year term.  
Only the municipal elections of March 29 will show whether the Pendergast machine has been appreciably weakened by the scandal. But already it is clear that it has been considerably chastened.

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